WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1855.

Hon. Kenneth Rayner, of this State, has been writing a "reply" to Mr. Wise's letter upon Know-Nothingism, which said reply, if not destined to im-Thackarey, or one of Dickens' serial Tales. It obmere trader in politics, ready to identify himself lie honor. with every new ism, to woo every changing breath which may ruffle the surface, like a shipwrecked mariner, careless of what land he makes so he gets wafted into some port of-office.

tion-it prompts men to do and to be- to think and ble when so earned, not on their own account, but from the consciousness of their having been honorably earned and freely bestowed-a public verdict, the justice of which is confirmed by an inward consciousness of a duty faithfully discharged. But how different is the ambition to obtain notoriety through indirect means-to hunt for office for office sake-to smuggle into station through secret combinations-to ride into power on hobbies or excitements-to obtain rewards unearned and unmerited To know every thing or to know nothing-to league with every temporary ism that the cold breath of winter wafts from the snows of Boston, or that comes loaded with the moral polution of New York politics. Men by such means may become prominent-they may even attain their temporary ends, but like pigmies set on mountains, they will be but pigmies still. There be in this world twisting and wiring politicians of the kind we speak of-there always have been, and the present state of affairs opens for them a jubilee-a perfect squirming saturnalia, with the prospectdear to their souls-of wriggling into success, but success cannot change their nature, nor obliterate one fact, nor add one cubit to their moral stature, nor make them less wriggling and twisting demagogues. For the open and manly opponent we have all of us a proper respect, and when we feel that he acts upon fair and open grounds, our respect and esteem is certainly none the less on account of such opposition. But for the fickle aspirant, true to no principle but his own aggrandisement, now fighting for one thing and then for another-whose course leaves no ground for even charity to entertain a lingering hope of his sincerity who can pretend to any such emotion?

To Mr. Rayner and the sundry lesser darknesses of secrecy and pillars of ismism, it would be indeed New Orleans, to the effect that Santa Anna had been difficult to accord the merit of sincerity in view of assassinated. The rumor is very doubtful indeed, firmed of the preceding deliberations, ed by contract, the vicissitudes of trade were such as their position and their antecedents. The people Mexico, however, is fast breaking up into a number and regards the admission of the Prussian represent to render such a law necessary for the protection of whom they are seeking to draw with them will of petty States, like Central America. sooner or later know what other merits to accord to them. in any case their calibre is too small to ensure an immortality even of odium or lasting prominence in shame. The world will be alltogether too busy to recall to such minor affairs.

How some men dread being caught in a minority, and how readily they fall down and worship anything that promises to save them from such a terrible fate. How often, even in our restricted sphere, has it been ferred Cape Fear, as that river passed through the urged upon us as an inducement to change our course county. upon subjects upon which differences of opinion may have existed between ourselves and some members of our party, that we would find ourselves on the unpopular side. We do sincerely believe that nine-Know Nothings is founded upon a knowledge of this characteristic of human nature, and nine tenths of the information as to the state and feeling of the Colswant to be on the popular side.

Raitroad Jubilee. The people of our sister town of Newberne and of the "Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Bill." gether."

efforts in favour of the road. A committee of thir- name will be cherished and the spot not forgotten .of a convention of the counties of Craven, Wayne, Green, Lenoir, Jones, Onslow and Carteret at some future day. The Athenians are decidedly uplifted by the prospect of future growth and prosperity which the Eastern extension opens up to them. May they realize all the good fortune they anticipate.

of the 15th inst., at 78 Pearl street, occupied by Wm. H. Newman & Co. 4,000 barrels of Flour and other property was destroyed, together with the building. Loss said to be \$60,000, on which there is an insurance of \$42,000.

Gov. Reid, U. S. Senator, from this State, has been called home on account of sickness in his family.

The Resignation of the British Ministry. The news of the resignation of the Aberdeen adprogress of events for some time past. The miserably Baltimore papers of yesterday. inefficient manner in which the war in the East has mortality, at least bade fair to be everlasting. It of life among the troops, occasioned by the most came out in numbers, like the "Newcomes," by gross and palpable mismanagement, had aroused the been sent for and invited to form a new ministry, the Russians, and it is reported that Liprandi has indignation of the whole country, and rendered a but he was unsuccessful. dred luminaries, for some time past, if not longer, and of impossibility. Immediately on the assembling of scured the twinkling of the Raleigh Star, and kin- continuance in office by the existing cabinet a matter occupied the columns of several other publications of Parliament, Mr. Roebuck in the House of Commons, reference to the matter. the same character. It has been quite a literary curi- made a motion for the appointment of a select comosity-evincing a great adaptation, on the part of mittee to investigate the causes of the existing dis-Mr. Rayner, to polemical divinity, although we have tress among the troops, by which they had been not heard that that gentleman contemplates the as- reduced to a state bordering on destitution The sumption of any other vows than those which bind passage of such a motion would have been equiva- macy of Prussia over Austria. the former's proposihim in the bonds of secret brotherhood with the elec- lent to a vote of want of confidence. Upon Lord tors of Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, and the John Russell as President of the Council and admin-" traitors" who triumphantly returned Seward to the istration leader in the House, devolved the business of United States Senate, from New York. Mr. Ray- opposing the motion and defending the course of the dinia. ner's "reply," and Abbott's "Napoleon," are both administration. This he did not do, but announced said to be finished, though it was at one time doubt- his retirement from office, saving that as in order to footing ful whether either of them ever would be. Verily, oppose the motion he must either be able to show this is an age of words, on a small stock of ideas, that such a disgraceful state of things did not exist, and of great men manufactured on a slimmer foun- or if they did, that efficient measures had been composed of 80,000 men. dation than the issues of a wild-cat or red-dog bank. adopted to remedy it and prevent its occurrence in Office, or even the hope office, must have a charm be- future and as he could do neither, he felt bound to yond the comprehe sion of plain men. Of all the retire. He could not deny what was charged, nor miserable, pitiable and unfortunate persons in the could be give the necessary assurances for the furound world, we do sincerely believe that the selfish ture. He went on to show that under the existing political schemer, eaten up by ambition, not to be distribution of power among the members of the great, lut to seem so, not to deserve high station, but government, there was really no effectual head of the Commonns. The resolution proposed that a select the forts Constantine and Alexander. to obtain it by hook or by crook, is the most misera- war department - no one clothed with sufficient committee be appointed to inquire into the condition ble, pitiable, and unfortunate; and how much of this power to control all its branches effectively. In the of the British army before Sebastopol, and into the sort of thing do we see every day! It may be that beginning of the winter he had urged upon Lord Aberwe are more alive to this than most people. The na- deen and the other members of the Cabinet the con- army. ture of our avocations, as political editors, necessa- solidation of the offices of Minister at war and Secrerily leads us to observe things of this kind more tary of war under one efficient head, namely, Lord closely, while it affords more extended facilities for Painerston, but his urging had been without effect. making such observations. Every day, and every Although not in so many words, yet in effect Lord hour but adds to our respect for, and appreciation of John intimated that respect for the Duke of Newcasthe public man whose course bears the evidences of the, who would have been surerseded by the proposed Lord Aberdeen and the cabinet only held office until count of the recent crossing of the Danube, and despatriotic motive and consistent adherence to principle; arrangement, had more weight with Lord Aberdeen and of distrust, if not absolute contempt, for the than any consideration of the public interest or pub- Queen sent for the Earl of Derby, the leader of the army, which was stopped by a Russian ambassador,

ablest and most popular members of the government, he drove to the residence of Lord Palmerston, when a lengthened conference took place. The general The new Russian defences at Odessa have been a lengthened conference took place. and the withdrawal of that gentleman from all con-Oh, there is something inspiring in a noble ambi- a matter of time. The motion of Mr. Roebuck, the would not be able to form a sufficient strong cabinet. passage of which was equivalent to a vote of want of Various rumors followed, pointing to Lord Palmerto act nobly for their country and for their fellowto act nobly for their country and for their fellowto act nobly for their country and for their fellowto act nobly for their country and for their fellowconfidence passed by an overwhelming majority, and
those who would probably be placed at the head of by Fourchen, ex-govenor of French Guinea. men, and to deserve their esteem and merit their the Aberdeen Cabinet resigned, covered with odium. the ministry. More bitter and scathing attacks have never been male on any body of public men than those upon the Aberleen Cabinet in the Commons, while its friends rather plead in excuse of unfortunate mistakes than pretend- defence ed to make any defence founded upon justification of Lord Derby hen informed the House that he had

What move will next be made, it is difficult to say. against Russell for breaking up the coalition Some difficulty will certainly be experienced in the formation of a cabinet. The position of affairs abroad is a critical in the extreme, and will call for the energetic exertion of the highest abilities, sustained by the fullest confidence of all parties at home, rocity treaty while such is the position of the parties that the obtainment or this essential confidence is extremely difficult, if not impossible. Land Derby, the leader of the Tories has failed. Palmerston, Clarendon and Lansdowne may be tried with doubtful success.

We learn verbally that the Legislature has granted the therease of capital asked for by the Commercial Bank of this place, also by the Bank of Charlotte, and, generally speaking, that nearly all the Bank charters have gone through. The Cape Fear Bank is re-chartered for twenty years, the State bank for Some anxiety was felt as to what course Austria

incorporated in the House into the charter of the funds. Bank of Wilmington requiring \$400,000 to be paid in specie before the Bank can go into operation must go into operation at all.

There is a rumor from Mexico, coming by way of

## Remarks of J. Parker Jordan, Esq.,

of Cape Fear to that of Harnett: On motion of Mr. Cofield, the bill establishing Cape Fear county was read the third time

Mr. Jordan said that he seconded with all his He was in favor of substituting Harnett for Cape prove to the Italians the reality of the Austrian alli- class in every State of the Union. Fear. No County in the State has as yet received his ance with France name. The patriot and hero had almost been forgotten. The Turkish ambassador at Vienna has received claim upon the materials furnished and labor expending friedrich and labor expending f tenths of the boastings of their strength made by the He was one of the foremost to lead the gallant sons plenipotentiary powers to attend the conference. of North Carolina to battle. Long anterior to the Revolution Josiah Quincy, travelling South to gather persons who join the order are roped in because they nies in relation to British aggression, passed a night at Col. Harnett's house. Howe, Harnett and Quin. original plan of attacks with the view to take an im- protection this bill proposes to give them. cy formed the social triumvate-a compact was en- portant position for the defence of the flank, and tered into that the "cause of Boston should be the two divisions of the French army will be held in recause of the South," and the plan of continental serve. correspondence discussed. When the declaration of The army will immediately take up a new position, independence arrived at Halifax, Harnett read it to the object being partly to stop the supplies from reaching in the Court House of that ancient burg, on the an immense crowd, and the people bore him off in ling Sebastopol by the new road which the Russians have to creep for shelter after twelve hours of vigits in luxury a numerous household, with five or six evening of the 7th inst., on receiving intelligence of triumph. He was emphatically the Samuel Adams have made from Inkermann. the passage through both Houses of the Legislature, of North Carolina; and British gold put a price upon A despatch from Marshal Conrobert, of the 10th these poor fellows must be in at the end of a night the country. The assembly rooms of the Pitti Pal. is firm at 28s. 6d. @ 29s. Oil Linseed is in moderate demanded. his head. It was on the banks of the Cape Fear he ult., says: The English have ceded to us a portion and day spent in such shelter, huddled together with- ace in Florence, the usual winter Ducal residence, was made prisoner and died before the close of the of their lines, namely, the works commanding and out any change of clothing, and lying packed up as have just been refurnished at a cost of over \$100,000. Judge Manly presided and vividly pictured the glow- war-a marryr to human rights. What name, then, destined to better in a breach in the Malakoff tower, close as they can stow in saturated blankets. ing anticipations to which the building of the Atlan- Mr. Speaker, more appropriate than that of Harnett? on which a serious attack will most probably soon be The huts are on board ships in the harbor of Bal tic and N. C. Railroad gave rise. The amended char- None sir, none! No public honor has as yet been made. ter requires that one-third of the Capital Stock should paid him by the State. His dust sleeps in obscurity There is much grumbling among the British army, buts, of which we have heard so much, I have seen ceived. We sip the follow drops: be subscribed by individuals, to do which would re- in Wilmington, said Mr. Jordan, he had some curi- recent brevet promotions and the spot almost forgotten. When he was last respecting alleged injustice, particularly in regard to floating about the beach; others have been landed, quire "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull alto- osity to visit the place where the hero lies sleeping. addressed the meeting amid enthusiastic applause. - no shaft invites the passing stranger to the contem- the riflemen. Resolutions were passed tendering the thanks of the plation of his virtues-though no granite column Beeting to the Legislature generally for its liberality bafts its tall head in commemoration of his deeds— ring the night a body of 250 Russians attacked a It is an actual truth that our force is deprived day in the matter, and to the Senator and Representatives yet so long as there is a heart to feel for the cause point on the French lines, when a sharp conflict by day of the services of about 1000 men every Admiralty to consider this question -- whether Britan - wit: one-half cash, and the balance at six months from Craven county, particularly for their successful finds a sympathising cold in the boson of man, his bayonet.

of human nature—so long as spoilessness of integrity ensued. Forty Russians were killed with the lands consist of the purchaser giving bond with good security. It is a sympathising cold in the boson of man, his bayonet.

tribute of respect to the hero and statesman, we Crimea. intelligent London correspondent (Jan. 19) of the N. o'cleck the Russians within the lines commenced and field artillery have been used to bring up stores er. Y. Times, referring to the last telegraphic despatch, cheering. The French taking it as an insult opened and do fatigue work of all kinds until they are per-A fire occurred in New York city on the morning is at hand. Notwithstanding the Austrian minis- fireing a strong party of Russians made a sortie on the shot and shell for the batteries, as well as their ter's warlike and anti-Russian after-dinner speech at the front and flank of the British left and captured own rum and other provisions, and their wood, and

One Week Later from Europe.

ministration, brought by the steamer Asia, will sur- morning of the 14th inst., with Liverpool dates to sufferings prise no one who has paid any attention to the the 3d. The news by this arrival is interesting, and January 15th.—There is a continued fall of snow

been conducted-the unparalleled suffering and loss followed by that of the entire ministry, and up to the Polish deserters from Sebastopol have given imnew cabinet had been constructed. Lord Derby had

From the Crimea the accounts represent that no fighting of importance had taken place, but supplies steamer Simla has arrived with 400 horses were arriving and the condition of the troops im-

A slight triumph has been gained by the diplotion to prevent the mobilization of the Germanic

England has made a loan of £1,000,000 to Sar-

Prussia refuses to permit the French army to

The French force to guard the Austrian frontier is The Greek difficulty has been arranged. Reports from Spain represent Mr. Soule, the Amer-

march through her territory.

can minister, as being seriously ill.

ENGLAND. This has been a week of intense anxiety for England On the evening of Thursday the 30th of January, Mr. Roebuck's motion expressing a want of confidence in the ministry was resumed in the House of that the explosions will damage the foundations of conduct of the departments of government whose mel Pacha, appointed to the command of the army duty it has been to administer to the wants of the at Rounmeli, was not placed under his orders.

Sir Stafford and D'Israeli addressed the House, when at Rem. Sadka Pasha had proceeded with all availthe House divided, and there ppeared 305 for the bale troops to that place. motion, and 148 against it. The majority against the government 157, whereupon the ministry at once scha. On the 10th and 11th between the Salina

the new ministry is formed

he drove to the residence of Lord Palmerston, when position nection with it, its fall could hardly be regarded as the terms proposed and consequently the former Kirsh, and Sonkoum Kaleh are being strengthened.

Both Houses of Parliament adjourned from Tuesday until Thursday On reasembling, Lord Aberdeen briefly announced his resignation. The Duke of Newcastle also entered into an explanation in self-

the management of affairs or denial of its ruinous re been invited by the Queen to form a Cabinet, but he The friends of the Aberdeen ministry are dead

The Queen is reported to have written Lord Russell an autograph letter censuring his conduct, but the 15th.

The latest proceedings in Parliament were to the second reading of a bill to give effect to the Recip-

The English Baltic fleet has been ordered to assemble in the Downes ready for sea by the first week in March. Rumor says that Admirals Seymour and Martin will command.

### DIPLOMACY AND NEGOTIATIONS.

There is no fighting of consequence to record, bu important diplomatic scenes are going on which has checkmated Austria. In the session of the general committee of the Germanic Diet the proposition of Austria for the general mobalization of the federal army was rejected, and that of Prussia to place the contingents only on the war footing was carried a-

will pursue, as this check prevents the Emperor of Of the features of the various Bank Charters we are Austria from having the expected command of the ken of Federal army. Probably no step will be taken until not fully informed, and therefore are not prepared to after the formation of the new English ministry. speak. It does seem to us however that the feature This Austrian defeat has caused a dullness in the

Prussia is preparing for action. An important lespatch dated Berlin, January 31st, says that the Mr. T. H. Williams, the County of Pitt was added Prussian Government has decreed the immediate monecessarily throw very serious obstacles in its way if bization of her own army, and the fourth and sixth be protected. They were, as a class, the architects it does not render it practibably impossible for it to corps are ordered to occupy the provinces of Saxony of their own fortunes, and, he might almost say, the

A Prussian despatch, dated January 21st, addressed to the cabinets of London and Paris, states that the with the views of Prussia. But Prussia is not inaccession to the treaty that may be negotiated.

On the bill changing the name of the New County has been categorically refused.

place all the Danish forts in a state of defence.

Last night was the coldest yet experienced. Du- of disjecta membra had been collected

The French force now number eight divisions of sick, wounded, and convalescent in the hospitals on A Crack Regiment.—It has been remarked by a road; one tract on Bear Branch, containing 117 acr een was appointed to take measures for the holding Sir, I hope the motion will prevail. It is but a small 68,000 men, and the 9th division is on its way to the the Bosphorus About 300 of the Guards have died desperate and associous buffoon, that if a light division tract containing 66 acres, patented by W. H. Regis

tish army is improving. The establishment of the The steamship Asia arrived at Halifax on the central depot of provisions has much relieved their

we give it pretty much in detail as we find it in the and it is now three and a half feet deep. Preparaions for a renewal of the bombardment is progress-The resignation of Lord John Russell has been ing rapidly on the part of the British. Several latest moment prior to the sailing of the steamer, no portant information respecting the range of their batteries A movement has been observed among received strong reinforcements.

Lords Palmerston, Russell and Lansdowne are January 10th -- The Russians appeared to-day in heavy fall of snow to-day.

The 39th British infantry have disembarked. The January 19th .- A despatch in the Patrie announces that the fire was almost suspended on both sides.

All were engaged in seeking shelter from the snow. The moral and physical condition of the besiegers was good The horses were suffering severely from

January 20th .-- A despatch from Menschikoff states that during the night a successful sortie was made against the French centre, in which several were tak-

en prisoners and many killed. January 22 -Information to this date has been received via Bucharest. The weather is very fine, but the British army is still sickly. Abundance of sunplies of all kinds have arrived, shot, shell, clothing &c . but no houses. There is no progress to report in the siege. The British 39th and 14th regiments were disembarking. The French have undertaken to hold the whole British works against the Russians.

The galvanic apparatus for exploding twenty tons of powder against the sunken ships at the mouth of the harbor of Sebastopol have arrived at Balaklava, together with a corpse of divers. It is expected

FROM THE DANUBE. Omar Pacha has sent in his resignation because Is

Large bodies of Russians are again concentrating The Russians have made a reconnoisance from Tul-

mouths of the Danube some skirmishing occurred. The resignations of the ministers were accepted and The St. Petersburg Journal gives an official acscribes it as a reconnoisance in force. Letters, how-The same evening of the action in the House the ever, say that it was really an advance of the Russian

The French Admiral Febre Desponties, who com-France is forming a second Foreign Legion.

Constantinople accounts say that a change in the Turkish ministry is expected. Affairs have been arranged with Greece and the Turkish ministry will be recalled.

Schamyl's existence and continued command, is proved by a recent forty near Tiflis. Kunston continues in a state of revolt.

RUSSIA. The Czar's two sons passed through Moscow on

ITALY. Numerous arrests have been made at Florence of the pretext of a revolutionary conspiracy having been detected. Arrests have also been made at Leghorn, because of the sale of Mazinn bonds.

New arrests have been made on the suspicion of a Carlist conspiracy. A Madrid letter of the 25th January says that Soule is seriously sick.

THE VERY LATEST FROM LONDON.

The bullion in the bank has increased £192,500. A bill concerning a lien law in the County of New

Hanover was read the second time. On motion of Wr. Williams said he thought Mechanics ought to fortunes of the country. He regretted the adverse report of the Committee on the Judiciary; but, as the bill was private in its application, he felt bound to results of the last conference at Vienna harmonizes persevere in his efforts to obtain its passage. In all commercial towns, where business is usually conducttative to the Viena conference as indispensable to her Mechanics :- as it frequently happens, before the completion of the contract, the fortune of the original The demand of France that a portion of the French landlord changes, and the hard working mechanic is army be allowed to pass through Prussian territory defrauded out of his earnings, and loses not only his labor, but also the money laid out in purchasing ma-Denmark has appointed millitary commission to terials to complete the contract upon his part. An eany, (says 6,000) having other use for them, and execution, or even a mortgage, may deprive him at the native Tuscan force has consequently been | @28; good Mains 32 to 40, and fine and very five 45 to 5 The treaties between England and Sardinia have once of his property and the wages of his labor. Un- increased to 15,000. The Austrian garrison cost Mr. Steele moved to change the name from Cape been published. Sardinia engaged to send in English der this bill, no such grievous wrong can be perpe the prople over \$800,000 annually, making near five bashel. Corn has declined; sales of 17,000 bushels N Mr. Steele moved to change the name from Cape been published. Sardinia engaged to send in English der this bill, no such grievous wrong can be people over cood, over annually, making meaning meaning, making meaning meaning the first since May 1849. A letter in the Newark ships 15.000 men to the Crimea under the command trated. The mechanic will be protected by a natural millions since May 1849. A letter in the Newark do. Hay \$1 20@1 15. Flour \$94 to 94. Salt sack \$1. of Sardinian Generals, and England agrees to lend lien upon the property; and his actual outlay for (N. J.) Advertiser, from Leghorn, adds: of Sardinian Generals, and England agrees to lend then upon the property, and the actual outlay for Sardinia £1,000,000 sterling or two millions if wan ten at 3 per cent. France and England together W. regarded this measure as one which would be with a change, unwisely exasperated the feelings of Whiskey 38@40 cts. #gallon. Exchange on the Northern Mr. Cofield thought the people of the county pre- Sardinia £1,000,000 sterling or two millions if wan materials, as well as his wages, will be secured. Mr. "The government has, however, at the moment of guarantee to protect Sardinia during the present war beneficial to a large class of the most enterprising and the people by the imposition of fresh taxes. By a cities & cent premium A portion of the French army has been detailed to deserving of our citizens; and just, because it placed revision of the tariff the duties on both exports and heart the motion of the gentleman from Richmond, aid Austria, and will march through Lombardy to them upon the footing already attained by the same imports have been materially increased. The pro Messrs, Brown & Shipley report the cotton market dull,

ed, just as the State has a lien upon all the lands for may not be willing to pay these increased duties. to 6,000 bales the market closing dull. Stock, exclusion taxes, or the tailor upon the coat he makes, or the sta- This severe imposition upon the industry of the of shipboard, 426,000 bales, including 195,000 bales of Amer bler to the horse he feeds. He knows the mechanics country must be seriously felt." Sebastopol, Jan. 10.-It is understood in the camp of New Hanover to be a moral, industrious, intelligent The writer further states that the population of that considerable deviations will be made from the and exemplary class of citizens—deserving all the Tuscany is only a little over one million, while the tably lower Sales of white at 11s 9d@12s 9d; red 10s 80

# Sufferings before Sebastopol.

the bottom of a marsh, into which some twelve or Grand Duke of Little Tuscany is \$432,000, or \$36,in a trench like a canal, and then reflect what a state palaces, for winter and summer, in various parts of at 5s 3d@5s 6d. Turpentine—Spirits are unchanged.

aklava, and are likely to stay there. Some of these

since the batile of Inkermann. The 63d Regiment, of our home force is wanted abroad, the best troops to January 13th .- The Russians celebrated their New which came out upwards of 900 strong, is reduced to send will be the Cork Militia. Year day within the city with apparent gaiety. At 240 fit for duty. The 46th Regiment is reduced to THE BALAKLAVA RAILWAY.—A friend suggests that tract containing 50 acres, lying on Cape Fear River LATEST PHASE OF THE EASTERN QUESTION.—The midnight all the chapel bells were ringing. At one about the same strength. The horses of the cavalry one other tract containing six hundred acres, on the lines commenced and field artillery have been used to bring up stores or. The English and French ministers in Vienna have a fire upon the town. The Russians immediately feetly useless We have neither cavalry nor field arpondent to be full of a contrary hope, and assures a deputation of the National Beik, that peace is very simultaneously with the attack on the British they knock up by hundreds and go to the field hossum. lines, a strong sortie was made on the French lines, pitals, and there they get from bad to worse, and, in-January 14th.—The sanitary condition of the Bri- nople.

From the St. Louis Intelligencer of Feb. 3. The Frozen Trains on the Prairies. We conversed this morning with a gentleman, a

citizen of St. Louis, who came down last night from Springfield, and who gave us some information of the condition of affairs on the railroads.

Our informant left Bloomington last Sunday, and, by dint of severe labor, in which all the passengers toiled heartily and laboriously, the train succeeded in making its way through. At one drift the snow was so deep that it overstopped the cars, and the train had to root its way through, completely hid from view, and enveloped in the bleak shroud. To aid the engine the passengers turned out, and, having a lot of shovels, prepared for an emergency, worked several hours in throwing the snow off the track. The intensity of the cold may be imagined when it is stated that the thermometer indicated thirty degrees be

Twenty-seven miles beyond Bloomington a train of cars was frozen up in a drift, not able either to proceed or retreat, in consequence of a lack of fuel. The cars were filled with passengers, many of them women and children, and their sufferings may be conceived when we state that they had tern three cars to pieces for fuel. While our informant was at Bloomington an effort was made to reach the sufferers. Sleighs were started off to the spot, but, after a day of weary lalor, in which horses were broken down and exhaustd, they returned to Bloomington, having gone only we've miles. The great depth of the snow, the difficulty of getting through the huge drifts, lying at frequent intervals along the prairies, the terrific force of amenities of the New York press the wind, which filled the air with whirling snow, and almost insufferable severity of the cold, made the at- Ocean fits, with "the rest of mankind," and are now tempt to reach the cars with sleighs a hopeless and over them. The business of Arctic Ocean hunting

So much for the suffering on the Chicago and Mis- well without us; if he is lost, it is too late to hunt him sissippi road. On the Illinoies Central affairs are up .- Express, January 24. worse still. A train is frozen up near Decatur, and If there be a selfishness more mean, an inhumanity the wretched passengers suffer, not only for lack of more base and cowardly than the above, we do not fuel, but for want of food, and were compelled by the remember ever to have met with a specimen of bitter necessities of their condition to eat dogs to keep | New York Tribune.

from starving. A like condition of things prevailed on the Rock Island Railroad, though no detailed accounts from islature, by unanimous votes, have instructed the there have reached us. Governor Matteson had sent senators and representatives in Congress from that despatches to Bloomington to have the track cleared, State to oppose any change in the naturalization so that the trains might come through, at any ex- laws.

We coult very much if the tracks will be entirely cleared for several days longer yet, unless human efforts are aided by the melting influence of the sun. From the Chicago Journal of Feb. 3.

The Rock Island train which left here vesterday morning stuck fast in a snow-drift about eight miles from the city, and up to lastnight had made no progress. There were five engines and nearly one hundred and conservatives, and on Wednesday Earl Derby waited to prevent an embarrassment of pending negotia- fifty passengers. The machines were frozen up or After these admissions on the part of one of the on the Queen, and after an interview of two hours tions. The Russians now occupy their previous out of water, and in the intense cold the passengers who could not return to the city must have passed a

The Michigan Southern train did not leave this morning, owing to obstructions between here and the

On the Michigan Central the train East last evening met the day train from Detroit, one hour behind | Feb. 16 -Schr J. C. Mauson, Rabou, from Shallotte, to the time of the latter, on the opposite side of a big Anderson & Savage; with naval stores. drift, some miles below the city, and ran back upon a side track, when unfortunately one of the cars was thrown off. Both trains passed the night there, and were probably liberated early this forenoon

On the Rock Island there are three trains snowed under eight and twelve miles distant from this city, passengers from which have reached the city by pri- with 20 bbls. spirits turpentine, 1,452 do. rosir vate conveyance.

The Lake shore train which left here yesterday morning for Waukegan returned this morning with the passengers, some of whom have suffered considerbly from the exposure.

The storm king seems to have it all his own way again with the railroads.

Kissing .- A sprightly, amusing American correspondent in Paris thus describes the rage of kissing in La Belle France."

" The almost universal custom of kissing in Paris seems at first very singular to a stranger coming from a country where the proprieties of life rarely permit you to take a lady's hand-much less to salute her. In France, to kiss a lady with whom you are not at all intimate, on meeting her, is very common; espe-The Dutch envoy sent to Japan has returned with cially is this the case if she be a married lady. Not assurances that Holland will continue on a footing only the members of the family, but all guests, expect invariably to salute the lady of the house on coming down in the morning. But though the mod-BUCHAREST, January 31st. - Omar 'Pasha's diffi- est American may, perhaps, escape the ceremony on culty with the Turkish ministry has been settled ordinary occasions, yet on New Year's day it is imperative. On that morning I came down to my cof-Rumors still prevail in regard to the ministry fee about nine o'clock. I sat down quietly, bidding Palmeriston. Landesdowne and Clarendon are spo- madam bou jour, as on ordinary occasions. But was not to get off so easily. In a few moments she was at my elbow, with ' Mons. B , I am very angry with you.' I expressed, of course, a regret and ig-

norance of having given her offence. "Ah, said she you know very well the reason .-It is because you did not embraceme when you came

"Madam was a lady of perhaps twenty-eight, with has sold since our last from 70 to 73 cents # bushel jet black, glossy hair, large lustrous black eyes, and article is firm to-day at our highest quotation. Upa clear, fair complexion She was very beautiful; yellow corn on the spot has sold at 76 ets., and we hear of had she been plain, I should have felt less embarrassed. She waited as though expecting me to atone for neglect; but how could I before the whole ta- 24@25. Coffee Rio, 111@121. Laguira 131; St. Domingo ole? I sat all this time trembling in my seat. At @00. Cotton-Fair to good, 72@8; Ordinary to mid. 75% length Madam said: "Mons. B., embrosiz moi '-- | The worst had come. I arose tremblingly, put my white bloodless lips, all greasy with butter and wet 10@11; Green 4@5. Lard, 10@101. Salt, Liverpool Sack with coffee (for in my embarassment I had dropped my | 1 85@2 00 Alum # bu 00@00 napkin) to those of madame. This was my first

Austria has withdrawn all her troops from Tus-

ducers of straw, oil, wine, &c., complain loudly of sales for the week of 57,000 bales. Prices are easier, He desired the mechanics to have a lien or prior the imposts on these staples, and anticipate a serious

government expenses are near eight millions of dol- 11s 8d. Flour is dull and prices a trifle lower; sales of week lars annually. The cost of the Grand Ducal estab-lishment is enormous. The salary of the President lishment is enormous. The salary of the President ulative demand, and prices have declined is. Sales of white Think what a tent must be, pitched, as it were, at of the United States is \$25,000, while that of the at 44s@45s; yellow 43s The chairs of these apartments cost \$300 each.

SIPPINGS OF PUNCH .- Punch for Jan. 20th is re-BEAUTIES OF THE WAR .- The Gazette de Lyons and now and then I have met a wretched pony, knee- avers that an English firm has given orders for the

January 12th.—There is nothing doing by the deep in mud. struggling on beneath the weight of manufacture of shawls for ladies, adorned with scenes In an obscure corner of St. James' church vard his British, except getting up shot and shell and provi- two thin deal planks, a small portion of one of these of the war! Ladies are, without an effort, to carry Thomas H. Williams, Adm'r, vs. Heirs of John Me G. W. Stevenson, Esq., was then called upon and dust reposes But though no marble slab may des- sions. The French and Russians exchange a few huts, which would be most probably converted into Sebastopol on their shoulders, even while they turn tinate the spot where his ashes may sleep—though shots occasionally, and a constant fire is kept up by firewood after lying for some time in the camp, or be their backs on the Russians. We hear that the Earl turned into stabling for officers' horses, when enough of Aberdeen has written a strong letter protesting a. gainst Odessa being taken-even in shot silk.

A Splendid Mansion.—The Duke of Buccleugh, er, opposite Smithville.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Admir 24-18 received powers enabling them to treat for peace with replied along the whole line of defence by the fierc. The men are from his revenues every year for the last twenty one of the richest men in England, has laid aside Russia," expresses his strong conviction that peace est cannonade yet experienced. Under cover of the therefore employed to bring up on their shoulders four years the sum of £20,000, as an accumulating fund in order to rebuild Montague House in a palatial manner, so as to make it the finest mansion in London. This would make £480,000, but as it was low for cash, at

Per Schr. L. P. Smith.

BAGS No. 1 Green Laguyra Coffee; 8 bbls. of Ster art's A Coffee Sugar; 40 Reams of Wrapping Paper don. This would make £480,000, but as it was low for cash, at ter's warlike and anti-Russian after-dinner speech at Constantinople, the Emperor is said by this correst the British vidette, driving in the covering parties, this from distances of seven to ten miles, through a country knee-deep in some places in mud. Of course profitably invested it amounts now to a much larger.

The same writer is of opinion that America ought to demand a right to sit and vote in the conference to be opened at Vienna, now that negotiations are set on foot to decide important questions of world-wide on the French index in the French index in the French index in the Russians penetrating within the parapet and there they get from bad to worse, and, inthe Russians penetrating within the parapet and stead of recovering their strength in two or three days, they are carried down by the French to Balakneck; she was insensible for some hours, and had it
to demand a right to sit and vote in the conference down by the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte was made on the French lines, a strong sorte on foot to decide important questions of world-wide vance and at daybreak the batteries were all quiet. ports can be procured to remove them to Constantino not been for the skill of the surgeon, who was immediately sent for, life would soon have been extinct.

MISS JULIA DEAN'S MARRIAGE. The Galveston. Texas. Daily Times, of the 23d ult., says :-

"Miss Julia Dean, the accomplished and popular actress, was married on Sunday last, the 21st at the Tremont House, in this city, to Dr. Hayne, of South Carolina The engagements made by this lady in this city and elsewhere, we are informed, will he completed before she retires from the stage to the quiet scenes of domestic life. She enacted the part of 'Julia,' in the Hunchback, on Saturday evening last, before a house crowded to excess. Many were not able to procure seats, and many others no place even to stand. Miss Dean's retirement will eause many regrets to her admirers, but they will join with one voice in wishing her the most unbounded joy in the happy and retired wedded life she has

A DANGEROUS ROCK .- Capt. Webber, one of our pilots, [says the Gloucester Telegraph.] informs us that there is quite a dangerous rock lying at the en. trance of our harbor and directly in the track of yes. sels going in and out, which is not laid down on any chart, and but little known. It is situated 175 fathoms S. W. by S. compass, from the Eastern Point Light. house, and has 7 feet water on it at low water, 13 feet around it, and 13½ inside. Capt. Webber also informs us that there is quite a large piece of flat ground about 150 fathoms from Dog bar buoy, and N W. by W. from the Point Lighthouse, on which there is but 12 feet in water.

The following is a specimen of the gentlemanly

A KANE EXPEDITION.—We have had our Arctic should now be done with. If Dr. Kane is well, he is

Unanimous .- Both branches of the Wisconsin leg.

ERT HARDISON, aged 45 years. Also in the same county, on the 13th inst., Mr. GEORGE W. DAVIS, aged 32

In Beaufort county, N. C., on the 10th inst., Mr. ROB

### Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED.

Feb. 15 -- Steamer Flora McDonald, Hurt, from Fayette Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to W. P. Elliott. 16-Schr. Helene, Stutes, from New York, to T. C. Worth

17 .- Brig Truxillo, Milligan, from New York, to DeRos.

CLEARED. Feb. 16 .-- Schr. O. M. Pettit, Andrews, for New York, by J. R. Blossom; with naval stores, &c. Brig Frank, Richardson, for Jacksonville, Fla., by T. Schr. H. Hallock, Pow, for New York, by J. H. Flanner

Barque Sumter, Humphreys, for Liverpool, J. & D. MeRa & Co.; with rough rice, cotton, &c Schr. E. J. Talbot, Thomas, for Curacoa, by master; with 100,000 feet lumber. Schr. Sally Ann, Spencer, for Hyde county, by DeRoss

Schr. Edward Stanly, Stowe, for Hyde county, by DeRo. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by Feb. 16 .-- Schr. Wm. H. Howard, Brown, for Charlester

by DeRosset & Brown; with rough rice. 17 .-- Schr. Henry Nutt, Garwood, for Philadelphia, by Ger Harriss; with naval stores, cotton, &c. Schr. St. Leon, Snow, for Boston, by J. R. Blossom; with paval stores, &c Schr. Onward, Smith, for Boston, by J. & D. McRae,& lo.; with naval stores and pea nuts.

Schr. C. C. Stratton, Moslander, for Philadelphia, by Worth; with naval stores, &c. Schr. J. H. Chadbourn, Wainright, for Boston, by J. Chadbourn & Co.; with naval stores, &c NEW YORK, Feb. 17-(3 previous days.)-Naval Stores Surpentine remains quiet, and held at previous rates-stock

nce our last have been moderate, and consists of 400 bbls Williamston Tar, at \$2 25, as it runs; 100 Shipping, \$2 75, b.; and 2200 Wilmington Common, \$1 65@1 68 @ 310 # delivered. Rice-There is no change in prices, and trans tions are moderate; the sales amount to about 700 tes. at \$3

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Naval Stores-No sales of Dip Turpentine to report this week. It would no doubt or \$2 25. Small sales of Scrape Turpentine \$1 50, and Tar at \$1 25@1 50, as in order. Grain-Hyde county contract for future delivery of about 10,000 bushels at 74 cts for up-river mixed. Cotton-No sales to report.

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 15 .- Bacon 09@00. Beesway Feathers 40@45. Flour Superfine, 7 75@8 00; Fire, 7 50@ 7 75; Scratched, 7 25@7 50. Grain, Corn 1 00@1 05 Wheat \$0@00; Oats 60@65; Peas 80@; Rye 0 00@1 10. Hides, bry No change to notice in our market. Yellow Dip Tur-

pentine \$2, Scrape \$1 10; Spirits 33c.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 16 .- Sales of Cotton for the week and sales at \$31 to 41 \$ hundred. Rough Rice \$1@1 15

buyers demand a reduction of 1 --- (other circulars say 1-1 ican cotton. The sales for speculators were 1,300 bales, an

Breadstuffs .-- Wheat dull and prices easier, but not quot Provisions.—Pork—Prices are unchanged, with

demand. Bacon-The market is firm; new is wanted.

at 36s. @ 36s. 6d. Dyewoods are unchanged. London markets.—Baring's Circular quotes; Iron—Bar 10s. @ £7; Rails £6 15s.; Scotch Pig Iron 65s. 6d. @ 66s Breadstuffs are quiet. Wheat 80s @ 84s. for white; 72s. 67 for red. Flour 40s. @ 43s. Coffee is quiet and the market firm at an advance of 6d. Rice is unchanged. Money and Stock .- London, February 2d .- The stock in ket is firm, and securities are higher. Consols closed at 911

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

In pursuance of a decree of the County Court of New h

over County, at December term, 1855, I shall offer at the Court House in Wilmington, on TUESDAY Court next, all the lands which the late John Mer 4th January, 1845; one other tract on the East side of River, adjoining the lands of David Jones, the Blands, and the McRae survey, near Miller's lands; all also one undivided half of Battery Island, in Cape Fear

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